Confederate States Congress. Or Monday, May 23d, Mr. J T Leach of N. C., presented the following:

BESOLUTIONS IN RELATION TO THE WAR AND IN FAVOR OF PEACE BY NEGOTIATION.

WHEREAS, The unconstitutional enactment of laws by the Congress of the United States, from WHEREAS, The unconstitutional enactment of laws by the Congress of the United States, from time to time, upon subjects of vital importance to the harmony and independence of the States, the clappiness and prosperity of the people, the preservation and perpetuation of the Union, defeat the demands of justice, the appeals and admonitions of her best and wisest statesmen, made it our painful duty to fall back upon the rights for which the colonies maintained the war of the Revolution and which our forefathers asserted and maintained to be clear and inalienable:

Resolved, therefore. By the Congress of the Confederate States, the delegation from each State acting in its sovereign and independent character, for the purpose of adding moral to our physical force and placing ourselves properly before the civilized world, do most earnestly appeal to the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint Commissioners, whose duty it

Senate, to appoint Commissioners, whose duty it shall be to propose an armistice of ninety days to the proper authorities of the Federal Government, preliminary to negotiations for peace upon State sovereignty and independence, and that said Commissioners shall report in writing to the President the answer received from the Federal Government upon the subject.

Resolved, That should the peace-making power

of the Federal Government accede to the proposi-tion for an armistice of ninety days, the President be requested to convene the Congress of the Confederate States, for the purpose of appointing commissioners, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and that he be also requested to notify the Executives of the several States of the fact, and ask their co operation, by appointing commissioners, either by the Legislatures or by convention, to co-operate with the commissioners appointed by the President, to negotiate with commissioners appointed by the Federal Government, upon such terms of peace as will be consis-tent with the honor, dignity and independence of the States, and compatible with the safety of our

social and political rights.

Resolved, That in maintaining the rights guarantied to us by the blood and treasure of our revolutionary fathers and dear at all times to freemen, we desire to be let alone-we ask no man's property—we fight not for conquest, but for our rights—the independence of the States, our equality, our civil and religious liberties.

Resolved, That such terms of peace as are agreed

te by the commissioners ought to be endorse the President and Senate, and submitted to the

people for their ratification or rejection. Mr. Fuote moved to refer them to the committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Heiskell moved to lay them on the ble, which latter motion prevailed, he a vo e of ayes 47-nays 26. But a number of members who were disposed to treat them with respeet, coming as they did from North Corolina, seeing, on 2 perusal of them, the slavish attitude they would place the South in desired to reconsider the vote that they might finally dispose of the matter. The following explanations then took place:

PERSONAL EXPLANATIONS.

Mr. Coorad, of Louisiana, rose to a personal manation. He had read over the peace "hmitted by the gentleman from reach,) and he found North Carolina, (Mr. 1904) and they looked to separate Stand

the prosecution of peace. Taking that vie. of them, he could not give them his countenance per support. He asked leave to change his vote on the motion is lay them upon the table. He had voted "aye;" he would not

Mr. J. T. Leach said be held in his hand the address of the last Congress to the people of the Confederate States. The principles there enunciated were embodied almost wholly in these resolutions.

Mr. Swan, of Tennessee, asked and obtained leave to change his vote on the motion to lay the resolution on the table. Mr. Reid of Kentucky, moved to reconsider

the vote by which the resolutions were disposed of, so that all the members might exercise their discretion in voting.

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky. was for treating the resolutions of the gentleman from North Carolina with becoming respect. They did not represent his own views more than the views of his Congressional district. : He thinks they are proper and right, and so think his constituents. He was for giving the gentleman the fullest scope in explanation of them, so that his people may read his answer .-He (Mr. Marshall) was not one of those who were atraid of their own actions. He did not desire to hide the reasons upon which he founded the hope and success of the cause.

Mr. A. H. Garland, of Arkansas, said the resolutions came from a member of a sovereign State, and were entitled to to a respectful hearing and reference

Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, objected to time, when the glorious san of peace was breaking upon us through the clouds of victory. He would counsel their reference. North Carolina was right. Her people were auxious for peace and independence, not for reconstruction.

Mr. W. E. Smith, of Georgia, said as others had explained their motives for voting against laying the resolutions on the table, he rose to do the same. He did not consider the vote a test one. He was not in favor of re-Stare action to negotiate a peace with our enemies. He voted out of respect for the honorable gentleman from North Carolina and for the State he, in part, represented. He saw no reason now to change his vote, and should

Mr. J. T. Leach argued that when members came to analyze the resolutions they would find that they did not contemplate the separate State action attributed to them, no more than they looked to reconstruction. By them he was willing to stand or fall before his constituents and this House, Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, objected to

the member being allowed to proceed.

Mr. Leach said he would like to know whether the gentleman over yonder, (Mr. Barksdale,) was the custodian of the House. Mr. Wright, of Tennessee, said he saw no be made by this army before many days, and I harm in uniting diplomacy with the armies trust the next time you hear from me the, rear in the efforts to obtain a peace. He would take the sword in one hand and the clive branch in the other. If there was half as much brains in Congress as there is bravery and valor in the army, we would have had Cavalry, in the late battles in Northern Vir-

peace long since. Mr. Barksdale inquired whether the Confederate Government had not kept a stand- C Dickerson. Wounded, capt J C Iredell, ing offer of peace upon the only terms we flesh wound in breast and arm; F A Hawks,

Mr. Wright replied that his impression was left lung. that the Confederate Government had sedu- May 12th, at Brook Church-Wounded,

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whether, if we submitted any terms short of our subjugation, it would be accepted by the Lincoln Government. Mr. Wright said no doubt such terms would be scorned; but diplomacy should not

be lost sight of. A number of gentle men having changed their votes on the m otion to lie upon the table, it was recorded / s follows: AYES .- Messrs. A

nderson, Atkins, Ayer, Blandford, Boyce, Brad-I. W. Brues, Chambers, Baldwin, Barksdale, ley, E. M. Bruce, Clopton, Colyar, Conrad, a, Dupree, Farrow, Fos-her, Gholston, Goode, Han-Chilton, Christian, DeJarnette, Dickso ter, Funstein, Gail ley, Hartridge, Holliday, Johnste Heiskell, Hilton, Holder, n, Keeble, Lyon, Machen, ullon, Mences, Miles, Miller, McCullom, McM an, Morray, Orr, Perkins, ves, R. gers, Russell, Sexton, apson, Singleton, J. M. Smith, n. Viilere, Welsh, Whitfield, Montague, - Mo Pugh, Read, Rf Shewmake, Sir Staples, Swap

Witherspoon, Mr. Speaker—62.
NAYS.—M esssrs. Aiken Bell esssrs. Aiken, Bell, Cruikshank. Echols, Foot , Fuller, A. H. Garland, R. K. Garland, Cri imer, Lampkin, J. M. Leach, J. T. Leach, I mster, Logan, Marshal, Ramsay, W. E. Smith, W. H. N. Smith, W. R. Smith, Triplett av d Turner-22.

The Situation.

Perel seurg, May 2-Yesterlay, our advanced lines were within a few hundred yards of the d nemy, (in full view), but were not annoyed by the pickets. The enemy's gun-boats a noved up James River, and endeavored to any our extreme left, by dropping a few ells, in that locality. Not a man was inured. The Confederates, it is sail, have now beco ne so familiar with the missiles thrown by the gunboats, that they regard there with the most perfect indiff reue . Buth sides are nov digging very industriously and not far apart. Our readers may expect some very im portant movements at a very early day, which, if we are not mistaken, will cause every Yank e now in the Barmuda Hundreds Neck to rue the day they ever put foot up in it. These are mar nestly the indications at velopment the must partially await dedue Petersburg Express.

RICHMOND, May 26 .- The Dispatch of this

We learn from passengers who came from Hanover Junction that skirmishing was continually going on between the opposing armies, but nothing like a general engagement had yet taken place.

There are rumors of movements, both on the part of Gen. Lee and of Grant, but we prefer to wait for more au hentic information, before repeating them.

ATLANTA, May 23 .- From the Atlanta Intelligencer of this date, we make the follow-

There has been no change in the position of this army since Sunday morning. Our troops are now enjoying the shades and revelling in -aifice t s enery along the Etowah .-They are remained the monuter of the valley, and pilgrimage to the monuter

in a few days will be thoroughly mes and refreshed for the further prosecution of our plans, whether they be for battle or strategy. The position we now occupy is one of the most healthin and pleasant we could wish for during the hot weather. There are numerous chalybeat springs which pour out their strengthening floods from every hill si le, and in their sparkling streams the soldiers luxuriate. The herbage is thick and rich, furnishing rare fields of forage to horses. Our lines

of communication are unbroken and are perfectly safe. We have every evidence of topography and gen ral appearance to assert sacurely that the enemy will not come any far ther toward Atlanta.

The Army Corres ondent of the Intelligencer, writing from the field, says:

Messengers from Florence, Ala., reached bere on last night. They report having passed through Rome in the morning, at which time there were no Yankees in sight nor did they see or bear of any during their ride along the river. It would thus appear that McPherson's great flanking movements have ceased, in fact I have good reason for stating that the portion of his command which crossed the Etowah has crossed, no doubt, through fear of our forces cutting it off The latest information received on this subject report the Yankees concentrat-

On the north side of the Etowah the Yankees

are said to be massing their army, and have the introduction of any such resolutions at this now a considerable force in our front. That they cannot remain inactive is evident, for it is imperative on us to regain all the territory we have abandoned to protect our communications,; and unless the Yankees cross the river and attack us, we will be compelled to assume the offensive, when another scene of strategy will be the consequence. The only difference will be that the Yankees will then be on the backtrack, and our army following. Some officers, however, surmise that Sherman has either "smelt a rat," or a portion of his army has been ordered to Virginia, and for this reason he construction, and was opposed to separate has ceased his movements, and in the event of our advance, will fall back to Chattanooga. It is also conjectured that a certain body of "rebels," who were expected at a certain point, has arrived there, and threatens to cut off Sherman's supplies. The latter is the most likely of the two, for I do not believe that the Yankee Government intends to abandon its designs on Atlanta, when that city is of far greater importance than Richmond. We will shortly see,

however. In my letter of night before last, I gave you the information that McPherson, with a portion of the Yankee army, had crossed the river and was continuing his flank movement. In consequence, our army fell back across the Etowah and burned the bridges, except the pontoons, which were taken up and are now ready to be replaced at any moment, as it is very likely, from present indications, that an advance will of the "Army of Tennessee" will be towards

Atlanta, and its front towards Chattanooga. List of casualties in company E, 1st N. C.

ginia, up to May 20th : May 11th, at Goodall's Tayern-Killed. could accept—complete separation and inde-pendence. flesh wound through thigh; F A Bullock, sabre cut across the nose; W A Foster, through

ously declined any overtures to our enemics. Plummer Green, slightly on head, J S Sim-Mr. Miles, of South Carelina, inquired mone, slightly in hand.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1864.

From the Fayetteville Observer. Mr. Holden Among the Tankees.

The following remarkable article is written by an officer recently returned from a long and dreary imprisonment at Johnson's I-land and other Yankee pens. The writer is no politicism. His pursuits before the war had sonal character is a guarantee for the truthfulness of his statements.

He states facts as to the use of Mr. Holden's name, and of the articles in the Sandard, the substance of which has been known to us. and to Mr. Holden himself. for many months past. Mr. Holden was informed, mouths ago, both in the Yankee newspapers and verbally by citizens of the Confederacy, that his articles and those of his frier de published with his approbation, in the Standard, were reprinted at the North, in handbills and otherwise, by the million, and scattered broadcast over the yankee States, as evidence that North Carolina was desirous of returning to the hated and despised Urion, thus encouraging a persistence in the war upon the Confederacy, and discouraging the friends of peace at the North. He has further known that those articles of his and his friends have been used by the yankees in the Eastenr part of our own State as ground for a call upon Lincoln to send reinforcements to enable thera to penetrate to the heart of the State for the purpose of developing the Union sentiment which Mr. Holden had thus persuaded them existed in the interior. All these things, known to Mr. Holden for months past, have had no effect upon him; except apparently to make him so much more indiffercut to our success that he has ignored the many triumphs of our arms this Spring, not only not rejoicing with the readers of his Standard at our victories, but actually concealing from them all knowledge of those victories; and lately, while General Lee, the soul of honor and truth, was telegraphing to Richmond his thanks to God for the successes of our gallant troops over the hordes of Lincoln, Mr Holden gravely assures the readers of the Standard that because Gen. Lee writes that Grant "is entrenched" near Spotsylvania Court House, that, therefore, "Gen. Lee is retiring towards Richmond and Grant is following him! And this sad state of things -sad if it had been true-calls forth not one

syliable of regret from the Sandard! What can the country infer from all these facts but that the views of Mr. Holden, selfannounced candidate for Governor of North Carolina, have radically changed as to th cause to maintain which he, on the 20th of May, 1861. pledged "the last dollar and the last man ?"

But we have detained our readers too long from the article of a "Paroled Prisoner" F R THE OBSERVER

Among the many bitter mortifications which our prisoners have to suffer, the bitterest of all to the North Carolinians, is the course of Holden and Holdenites. This I say advisedly, for I have just returned from a captivity of nearly eleven months. I was at Ft. Norfolk, Ft. Delaware, Johnson's Island and Pt. Look. out, and at all these places we suffered the greatest indignities. We were hungry and Daniel . We were cursed and shot at ; we were enten up by the vermin, and crowded up with small pox, fevers, everpened and all horrfuls diseases; we seen suffered the pangs of thirst, the Like Erie spread its lengues of beautiful water just before cur eyes; we were called ded sons of b—chs by yankee men, and spit at and wished dead and in hell by yankee women; we were guarded by negro troops—in a left to the rising generation—and he may well be followed, so refitting for future usewater just before cur eyes; we were called and malignity could inflict-and no one but a prisoner knows what yankee cowardice and

malignity is.

All this was borne as only Southern soldiers can bear suffering; and much more would have been borne for a cause so holy and glorious, and from an eigeny so utterly mean as

the yankees. But the course of Holden and his party was a wound received in the house of our friends, and was bitter beyond measure-a wound too, which the yankees give to opportunity to heal; for Holden is the text of their papers, religious and political; their papers preach Holden; their proachers preach Holden; their people preach Holden. The explanation of this is easy; in their great anxiety to keep up the sinking spirits of their people and their army, they catch most eagerly at any sign of yielding among as, and parade it before both people and army as a proof that the South is about to be crushed and that the war is to and in 90 days. Holden and his party have accordingly been paraded, talked and preached. Through the influence of such men North Carolina was declared to be "just ready to cone back into the bosom of the Unon," C. Troops were deserting by thousands and could not be trusted at atl," "N. C. regiments were never sent out on picket by the ribel leaders for fear they would all desert." Such statements as these appeared daily in the papers; and when we would deny it and say that we knew all such stories to be yankee and Holden lies, they had the impudence to tell us that we knew nothing about the present state of feeling in N. C.; that we called Holden a traitor because his party was in the minority when we were with the army, but that the defeats and losses of the last year, the shortness of crops, and grand Union victories had changed public sentiment in the State, and that now we and our party, being in the minority, were traitors to the State; that Holden was to bring the State back into the Union and be Military Governor; that the N. C. I roops were, through his influence, to come over and join the yankee army, and that "the glorious stars and stripes" were soon to wave over the graves of all rebels and taaitors. And to prove all this, the columns of the Standard were brought up, the statements of deserters

yankee—and his party as yankees—they lieve in him. they preach him, they quote him; and the yankee prisoners captured at Plymouth actually shouted for him and said that after the election no yankee prisoners could be trans-ported through N. C., because Holden would then have them rescued.

With these facts before our people, can they support Holden? Can any one of our gallant

soldiers support a man who has caused their suffering feilow-soldiers such bitter murtificasuffering fellow-soldiers such bitter mortification in captivity? Can any one who has a
friend in yankee prisons support a man who has
caused that friend the bitterest pang of his
prison life? Can any Southers patriot, whether
citizen or soldier, support a man that our
enemies claim as flesh of their flesh and bone of
their bone? Let any who think of supporting
him remember that more than 20,000 of our
bravest man who are a house of their flesh and bone of bravest men, who are hungty and noted in yankee prisons, hate Holden and Holdenites worse than they hate the armed yankees and negroes who guard them and starve them: PAROLED PRISONER.

Distinction to North Carolina Soldiers. The following grateful acknowledgement and appreciation of services by some of our gallant North Carolina boys, was bestowed by our great leader, Gen. Lee :

HEADQ'RS ARMY NORTHERN VA.,) Ou battle-field, May 18, 1864.

Major General C. M. Wilcox, Commanding

General: General Lee directs me to acknowledge the receipt of the flags captured by Lane's brigade in its gallant charge of yesterday and to say that they will be forwarded to the Hon Secretary of War, with the accompanying note, and the names of the brave captors

I am, very respectfully. Your ob't servent. C. S. VENABLE, A. D. C. (Signed) The names of the captors are: 1st Lieut, J. M Grimsby, Company K. 37th N. C. T., who brought off the colors of the 17th Mich-

2.1 Lieut. O. A. Wiggins, Company E, 37th N. C. T., who brought off those of the 51st

Private J. W. Wheeler. Company E, 18th N. C. T., who brought off those of the battery of artillery.

Lieut. Octavius A. Wiggins, mentioned above, is the son of Senetor Wiggins of Halifax county, who has had at least six sous fighting in the field during the war. One of them, a gallant lad of only four con yours of age, has lost an eye in the service; and another, Dr. Alfred Slade Wiggins, was killed in a hand to hand fight with Speare's cavalry on the Blackwater last spring-as I whose gallant con lucat the time elected the praise of the whole country.

The two other soldiers so handsomely un ticed by General Lee's orders, we do not know, but doubt not are equally noble specimens of the courage and intrepidity of our North Carolina troops: It affords us the greatest gratification to record these distinguished evidences of their gallantry.

Obituary.

Killed in the recent battle of Spotsylvania Court House, Va., Major James J. IREDELL, commanding the 2nd North Carolina Battalion, in the 35th

vesr of his age.

Nobly and gallantly discharging a sacred duty—faithfully and earnestly battling in a cause which met his conscientious approval, and received his untiring energies and devotion. He has laid down a well spent life—a true testimony of his sincerity—before the shrine of his country's freedom and independence. He was a true, open hearted, and reliable gentleman, possessing rare virtues and exalted merit. As a son and brother

fuln ss and manly bearing.
But, alas, the career of James Johnson Iredell has been ended. The many pleasant associations once so happily enjoyed by tautily and friends, are now from this earth removed torever. He hath been wisely transferred by Hi n "who coeth everything well," to a holier and happier sphere. His course and conduct through life, creditable alike to his heart and head, and the strict adherence to, and performance of the religious yows and obligations he so sucredly promised to observe, is a sure evidence that he died a true, faithful, and conevidence that he died a true, faithful, and consistent christian, the only security for a blissful Raleigh, May 27th, 1864.

New Advertisements.

TO I HYSICIANS. MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,) GENERAL HOSPITALS N. C., Raleigh, May 28, 1864.

are required in Virginia, and I am instructed to make contracts with those who are willing to go there.

P. E. HINES, Surgeon and Medical Director. ma 28110ŏ-p7t.

THOMASVILLE BANK.

THOMASVILLE, N. C., May 24th, 1864. This Bank is ready to discount approved paper ma 27 104-4t* R. W. SHELLY, Cash'r.

STATE NORTH CAROLINA; Raleigh, May 25, 1964. RESH BEEF WANTED.-I wish to purchase TEN LIVE BEEVES, to furnish the Hospitals for the relief of the sick and wounded

North Carolina soldiers. Persons who can possibly pare any are requested to communicate with ma 27-104-tf THOS. D. HOGG.

Bank of North Carolina. -- The Steckbolders who have Dividends now due on the Stock of this Bank, are hereby notified that the respective amounts are laid aside in "Special deposit" in the old issue of the Confederate States Notes, for them, and they are required to apply for the same at the Principal Bank, Branches and Agencies where payable.

By order of the Board.

C. DEWEY, Cash.

Relaigh May 25, 1864.

Raleigh May 25, 1864.

Fayettevilla Observer and Char otto Bullein please copy

were brought up, the statements of deserters given, and intelligent contrabands quoted; which three, the Standard, deserters and contrabands, are the yankee authority for all signs of yielding in the South.

These are facts. Every one of the 350 N. C. officers on Johnson's Island would sign this paper, and would unite with me in this endeavor to inform our people that however they may regard Holden, the yankees regard him as a yankee—and his party as yankees—they be-

GEO. B. HARRIS, Adm. of A. H. Alley. 103-d6t BANK OF WASHINGTON,

DARTIER interest of are heavy notified that the Board of Officers appointed "to examine into and report on the justice and the antique of chains" for "loss of disvers which have been improved by Confederate authorities, or under State laws, for the use of the Confederate government, and, while engaged in laboring on the public defences, have compact to the county, or clied, or contracted diseases which have have, after their discharge resulted fatally," is organized at Michaeles and has commenced its regular seasons. Evidence of owner ship, of the fact of improvement; of the age, branches and value of the results of the age, branches and value of the fine of the sixte, whether by competer death, with the coronnectance attending the same, must accompany, the claims. OFFICE OF BOARD OY SLAVE-CLAIMS.

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All the facts must be set forth in, and verified y affide to competent witnesses.

Claims thus anthenticated and avouched, may a addressed to Col. J. D. WADDRL,

President Slave-Claims Beard,
Box 1,465, Richmond, Va.

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The Board is in session daily, (Sundays xcepted,) on the fourth floor of Euker's bailding, a Main street, second door below 9th, on north de.

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BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of this Bank will be held on the cond Thursday in June next, (being the 5th) at seir banking house in the city of Kaleigh.

C. DEWEY, Cashier.

Baleigh, May 3-83tawtd.

HE DONORS TO THE SOLDIERS' ORPHAN

RE respectfully requested to meet in the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in Raleigh, .C., on Friday, 27th of May, at 11 o'clock, A.

Those who cannot be present should send oxies. A full attendance is desired, for impor-

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The committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons
or St. John's College are respectfully invited to
present.
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Financial Secretary.
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perver, Presbyterian, Harbinger, Western Demrat and Charlette (weekly) Bulletin copy till
ite and send bills to John G. Williams, Esq.,
aleigh.

O THE CITIZENS, SOLDIERS AND RY-FUGEES OF PASQUOTANK COUNTY. W E are authorized to announce GEO. W. HINTON, a candidate to represent Paspatotank county in the next House of Commons.
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QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, C. S. A.,) REQUIRE (25) TWENTY FIVE NO. 1 WOOD Cutters, Partice having such hands for hire sill do well to apply immediately to W. E. PEIRCE, 94-d12t Capt. and Post Q. M.

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/AHE Examination of the Students of the Uniresity of North Carolina, will begin on Monday, the 23rd inst., and continue entil the day of the College Commencement, Thursday, the 2nd The Committee of Visitation for the year 1864,

consists of His Excellency, Z. B. VANCS. Gor. of the State and ex-oficio President of the Board of Trustees, Hon. David L SWAIN, LL. D.

President of the College. Neill McKer, Saul. F. Patterson, John I. Bailey, John H. Bryan, John R. J. Daniel, John A. Gilmer, Rob't B. Gilliam. Thomas Ruffin, Jesse G. Shepherd, Lewis Thompson, Edward Warren, Calvin Graves, John Kerr, Walter F. Leake, John C. Williams R. M. Saunders, Charles Manly, James T. Morehead, Thomas D. McDowell, Thos. Settle, Patrick H. Winston.

Such other Trustees as may attend will be considered members of this Committee.

CHARLES MANLY, See'y. Raleigh, May 17th, 1864.

Hillsbore N. C. Hilltary Academy. The Second Session (1864) of this Institution, will commence July lat. For Circulars and information apply to Maj. Ww. M. GORDON. ma. 17 96-d3m

NOTICE. To the Soldiers and Citizens (voters) of Camden County, N .- U

At the solicitation of many friends, I have consented to become a candidate for re-el erion, to represent the county of Camden in the House of Commons in the next Legislature of North Carolina. Should you again honor me with your suffrages and elect a, I can only promise to make you an independent and faithful representative, and serve you and the State with fid-lity, to the best 2 my ability: on all occasions to be in my and serve you and the State with fidelity, to the best on wability; on all occasions to be in my plac carefully guarding the interest and honor of the State and my constituents so far as it is my power. Having heard of no charges made against my pasticonduct as Representative, and besides my opinions and actions in this war are so well known to you all, that I deem it entirely unnecessary to say more, and leave it with the voters to decide as they may think best.

Most respectfully, your obedient servant, ma 18 96-lawiw. WM. A. DUKE.

SPECIAL HOTICE. GENERAL HOTIGH.

GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 3,)
GOLDBORO, N. C., May 16th, 1864.

A GREEABLY to General Orders, No. 3; Current Series, from Adjutant and Inspector General's Cffice, an Examining Board, for retiring disabled officers and privates, has been organized at this Hopital.

All who are authorized to appear before a Medical Examination from the continuous meeting are before and the chin Board meets only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at a c'elock, P. M.

P.M.
Those interested are respectivily requested to be governed accordingly.
WM. A. HOLT,
ma 18 96-1w Sr. Surgeon of Board.

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JOR WOLK of every description will be ex-screen at the Office with dispatch, and so healthy as can be done in the Southern Confederacy.

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For the Charterity of Craves -- We are authorized to antounce, that ALELANDER C. LATHER to a caldiffict for re-electron to the effect of Sheriff, in the county of Craves. may 34-101-def.

EXCHANGE NUTICE, No. 9. All Confederate offers and men who have been delivered at City Point, Va., at any time previous to the 20th of April, 1804, and hereby declared to be daily exchanged.

RO. OULD, my 21 99-6t.

Agrat of 1 schange.

NOTICE THE SALE OF THE SILEET IRON, TO BE sold at Warrenton, N. C., on the 24th inst., will be postponed until further notice. We find it impassible to have the Iron transported ever the railroads in time for the sale, on account of the roads being cut by the raiders.

P. J. TURNBULL,

Auctioneer. \$19,000 N. C. TREASURY NOTES AT

AUCTION. ON SATURDAY, 28th May, in front of the Store of Mesers. Creech & Litchford, Auctioneers, I shall sell to the highest bidder \$19,000 N. C. TREASUBY NOTES. ONEN, TWO'S and THREES. They are sold by order of the County Court of Wake, and they will be sold in amounts to suit purchasers.

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NOTICE.

WILL be sold at public sale on the 31st inst.
in the town of TARBORO', all the HOUNE-HOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURL belonging to the Edgeon be House, viz: 30 good tenther BEDS, 40 good MATTRASSES, BEDSTEADS, BLANKETS. SHEETS, COMFORTABLES and other BED CLUTHING, CARPETS, CHAIRS, TABLES, BUREAUS, WASH STANDS, MIR-RORS, 4c., 4c.

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NOTICE. Y FINE HORSE MEDLEY WILL STAND the ensuing season at Lexington, Linwood and Salisbury. He has now proved to be a sure full getter. His rich pedigree, his great beauty and state in and gentleness in harness, (for he is dviven altogether in a sulkey,) has commanued the interest of all who have seen him. Good pasturage at Lexington and Linwood for

Lar s sent from a distance, gratis.
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MIS. H. W. WILLER CAN ACCOMMODATE SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Legislature during the entuing Session.

OFFICE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH Co.,) RICHMOND, March 24th, 1864. RICHMOND, Merch 24th, 1864.

The Stockholders of the Washington and New Orleans, Richmond, Charlotterville and Stanton, Lynchburg and Abirgdon, and East Congessor Telegraphic Congesies, are hereby heatified that the five per cent tax levied by the law passed 17th F. bruary, 1864, on the value of all chares held in telegraph or other companies,

will be paid by the undersigned at this office, and they will therefore omit the stock held in any of these companies, in their liefs to assessors.

E. McCARTI) L. Angiter mh 29 54-tay IJ Southern Telegraph Co. SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE;)

RALBIGH, April 27, 1864. I PROPOSE TO ASTABILAN, IN THE ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

The object of this enterprise is to supply these useful articles to all soldiers from this State, who have been, or may be, so maimed in the service as to require them. Privates and non-commissioned dicers will be

Privates and non-commissioned efficers will be furnished gratuitously. Commissioned officers will be charged the actual cost.

Disabled soldiers are requested to correspond with the undersigned, giving name, regiment, rank, locality of amputation, and the precise measurement of the remaining member.

I wish to employ a number of competent mechanics for the above named purpose. All such are invited to communicate immediately with this office. office. EDWARD WARREN,

Surgeon General North Carolina. ap "9 80-dim All papers in the State requested to copy for

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416 REWARD. RANAWAY FROM: HIGH SHOALS IRON . Vorks, negroes AMMON, JAKE WRITE. HURST and BOB CLAREE, bired of Meers. Kannedy and Milion of Beaufort Co. Buch of the negroes of dark complexion, of medium size, and appear to be from thirty to thirty-fre years old.

Twenty des dellers will be paid for the arrest and confinement of either of them in jail so that we can get them.

Address, Iron P. O., N. C. may 2-82-426t

The Confederate.

A. M. GORMAN. D. K. MCRAE,

All letters on business of the Office, to be directed to A. M. Gorman & Co. SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1864.

Office of THE CONFEDERATE, on Fayetteville street, second door South of Pomerov's Bookstere. Sign of the Confederate Flag.

The intelligent people of North Carolina would wonder very much, if they were introduced into the Legislature now in session, and made spectators of the scenes now enacting.

Within this body there are four setts of members: There is a Confederate class, who ignore party, who wish no affiliation with any political party, who certainly have no inclination to associate with any political organization now in vogue in North Carolina, but who, nevertheless, represent a numerous and decidedly respectable and intelligent portion of the people. These representatives and their constituents would, if they can do so without a sacrifice of principle. vote for Gov. Vance, despite his partizau notecedeuts, and what is much more distasteful, despite the disagreeable associates which they are obliged to encounter.

There is another class—the immediate supporters of Gov. Vance and the reflectors of his views-upright men and honest, but timid men and wavering; who respect but do not understand the popular intelligence, and would be glad to know of what it consists, that they might do whatever would please it best. Faithful representatives are they, who would answer any call of the people, and serve any turn, if they could only be certain of the accuracy of the call and the turn they

were required to serve. There is yet another-Conservatives of t e "crooked sect"-they whe "make broad the philacteries, and make clean the outside of the cun and the platter"-"whited separ chres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness." These are they, who in their secret souls agree with Mr. Holden in all his abominations, and from their hearts wish him success; but lack the manly boldness, are deficient in the natural fortitude and wanting in the moral courage to stand to him, shoulder to shoulder; they who have beguiled and seduced him to his destruction, which they would fain prevent but are unprepared to share.

And there is yet another class-more evil than the last, only because more bold-"iese are the "Conservatives of the Straitest Sect." Their numbers are very few, and their force very feeble; and if they were left alone, they would fall in a speedy and irreclaimable a'. o. phy; but the second and the third class nurse and tend them-the second, un vittingly and from ignorance; the third, secretly, in the still hours of the night, from love and a fection.

While this is going on here in Raleigh, and these seels are each pursuing its special avocation, the nation is waiting for some as urance of hope for its existence, from an assemblage on the banks of the North Anna River, within whose ranks the absorbing and disturb. ing questions which agitate this Legislature never arise. There they have not the boisterous and agitating sound of resolutions, and amendments, and substitutes, and striking out. Resolution they do indeed hear of: it is all around; and they are oftimes compelled to substitute the hard rock for a pillow. But this is no amendment of their past habits of lite, but a stern insertion. And there are motions to strike out; but they are motions out of all Parliamentary order—the motions of the deadly missile which strike out of existence, and leave no room for reconsiderations impressed by these thoughts, we have come to the deliberate conclusion, that the Legislature is a romance-a fable-and in part a humbug-and only the army is a reality.

Capt. Jacob Brookfield.

The notice of Capt. Brookfield's death has been delayed by us, in the hope that the sad intelligence might prove unfounded. But alas, it is so confirmed that there is no longer foun for hope. We have to mourn the loss of another brave officer and pure, upright · man-who has faithfully discharged his duty to the best of his ability, and yielded to the cause the offering of his life.

We regret to hear that Capt. Rayner Brookfield, also of the Fifth, has been wounded and is a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. With Garrett, and Brookfield, and Smedes killed-and Brookfield and we know not how many others wounded, the Fifth Regiment gives evidence of its usual position in the midst of the fight.

Another Gallant Mence.

It will be remembered thaton the 23d, Gen. Lee telegraphed to Richmond that the Yaukees that day attacked the North Anna telegraph bridge and drove the guard to this side. This is the bridge on which the Richmond and Fredericksdurg Railroad crosses the North Anna river, some 26 miles from Richmond. The Richmond Dispatch says we are informed that the bridge was defended by the 37th and 22d North Carolina regiments, and that the fight was of the most desperate character. Our men stood their ground manfullyly, and only -retired after nearly all were killed or wounded. About a hundred of those wounded in this fight were taken to Richmond yesterday.

We are requested to state, that the Rev. Dr. DEEMS will preach in the Baptist Church in this city, on Sunday (to-morrow) morning at 11 o'cleck.

Expensive Business.

Our readers will find in our paper of yester-day, the "Besie of Peace," as laid down in the Resolutions offered to the House of Common by the Committee who had in charge the resolutions of Mr. Shepherd. These resolutions were rejected, by the substitution of a series introduced by Mr. McAden of Alamance.

The House of Commons sits about four hours per day; and its sessions, each day, cost the people about four thousand dollars. It took two hours day before yesterday, to make the change from Shepherd's to Molden's, resolutions, so that by a simple calculation, this job of work cost the people \$2000, Confederate money in new issue, or in fives at the present discount.

As between the two series of resolutions, except that those of the committee are the more practicable and in better taste, written in better English, there is really scarce any material difference, only in one point, and that is important. They both recognize the justice of the war-they both limit the acceptance of peace to the basis of independence—they both urge apon the constituted authorities to offer n gotiations-the committee say on all fitting occasions, Mr. MeAden says after signal succases. The material point of difference isthat the resolutions of the committee express confidence in the patriotism and fidelity of the President; and Mr. McAden gives this the goby. The people of North Carolina then, by this legislation, are required to pay \$2,000 for the privilege of withholding from the President of the Confederacy the tribute of their confidence in his patriotiem and integrity .-The job is n at, but costly-costly-even for

The other day it cost \$10,000 to keep out of the military service the officers of name guards, militia officers, justices of the peace, constables, &c. The people are required to pay this amount, to keep at home these ablehodied men, many of whom have property to protect, when the sons of these very people are begging and imploring that these and all others that can be spared, shall be sent to help them watch, and work, and fight; for, say the soldiers, "the best way to secure an honorable peace is to fill up our ranks, and help us whip Grant." But no, say the Conservatives of the Vance sect-and of the "crooked sect"--and the little body guard of the dying hero—this must not be. It is not men that are needed, but negotiations. These home guard officers, and militia officers, (without any privates, it is true, for their privates have all been taken off into other organizations) and J. P.'s are our "pet lambs," and we will not give up the firstlings of the flock, neither to "Bradford nor any other man." We will seil negotiations at \$2,000 a sect, but not a Lumb nor even a piece of mutton, not at any price -- not even for specie. The votes on these questions will be curious to look at and keep a note of.

Thrilling Scene.

The following account of a scene in the great battle of the 12th inst., is very interesting. The scene when General Lee proposed to head the charge for the recapture of our lost lines, but was forbilden by the men, was very thrilling. The heroes who were so sonsiderate for their commander, proved themselves no less brave and irresistible against their enemies than they were affectionate to their general. The country will thank them and the gallant Gordon who led them, both for their magnanmity and their important service on that truly interesting occasion .-No wonder that Gordon's and Pegram's brigades have been rewarded by the admiration of the superior officers and the applause of the whole army, for the manner, in which they improved the opportunity which fortune threw in their way, of rendering a most important service to their country.

The 12th of May, 1864, will be ever memurable and ever remembered, as the day of one of the most bloody and oustinate stringgles which have ever marked the annals of war, or added fresh horrors w this most cruel

Before daylight we were moved up to the support of Hayes' and Stafford's brigades in the works, and scarcely had the grey tinge of morning begun to dispel the darkness of a damp and drizzly night, when, after the three cheers which we knew to be the precursor of a charge, and a brief scattering fire on our right, we were astonished and mortified to see the troops in that direction pouring out of the works in the woods, showing that the enemy had there broken a passage. The enemy poured their concentrated masses through the gap, and moving on the flank with great celerity, were swiftly driving all before them in panic and confusion.

Instantly Pegram's and Gordon's brigades were formed a few hundred yards to the rear of, and at right angles to, the line of works. All saw that a crisis was upon us. If we failed the consequences would be disastrous in the extreme.

In this exigency, Gen. Lee rode forward in front of our line, his position being opposide, at the time, to the colors of the 49th regiment of Pegram's brigade, and only a few yards from where your correspondent stood. Not a word did he say, but simply took off his hat, and as he sat on his charger I never saw a man look so noble, or a spectacle so im-

At this interesting moment, our gallant Gordon, spurring his feaming charger to the front, seized the reins of Gen. Lee's horse, and turning him around, said, "General, these are Virginians! These men have never failed! They never will! Will you buys?" Lond cries of "No!" "No!" "Gen. Lee to the rear."
"Go back!" "Go back!" "Gen Lee to the rear!" burst from along the lines; and as one led the General's horse to the rear, Gen Gordon gave the command, "Forward, Charge!"
And with a shout and yell the brigades dashed on, through bog and swamp, and briers and undergrowth, to the breastworks. The enemy struck with dismay start to five, but we were upon them like a storm, and their first line of battle withers before our impetaous onset and the cool marksmanship of our men. "Hurrah! the works are ours!"

Col. McRae's Accounts.

"Col. McRae" does not intend to discuss with Mr. Holden the matters connected with his business for the State in Europe, until they are discussed before a jury. To the public, however, he is at no loss to explain why "Col. McRae's" "accounts have not been settled." When the writer of this was appointed by Gov-Vance to superintend Mr. Sanders' contract, he was authorized at any time when he wished to return, to substitute another in his place. Accordingly, last July Col. McRae, after making the negotiation of the State Bonds, and after sampling and ordering the goods; did appoint a substitute, and left in his hands to inspect and ship the articles purchased, and to pay for them.

Many of this Agent's invoices have been received by the Governor, and most of the goods; but as yet the account current has not been received. It may have been sent and miscarried; or it is possible that owing to some unsettled matter of insurance growing out of the damaged condition of a few of the goods, or some other cause of detention, it may not as yet have been sent. But this is a matter that neither Col. McRae nor Goy. Vance can control.

Col. McRae is prepared to account, just as soon as the present Agent of the State announces the business as finished.

As to the matter of pay, "Col. M. Rae' had an engagement with Governor Vance for a specific sum, as compensation for the particular labor he was appointed to execute.-When an additional labor and responsibility was imposed on him, he thought it but just that additional compensation should be allowed him for the additional service. The original agreement was made on the suggestion of General Martin, then Adjutant Gencial. When "Colonel McRie" usked the additional compensation, he was unwilling to seem to ove anything to Governor Vance. and he accordingly agreed with Gov. Vance to refer the matter to two disinterested arbitrators. "Colonel McRae" selected the Attorney General, and Governor Vance Mr. K. P. Battle. The intention of the reference was, that these gentlemen should decide as to the additional amount, besides the amount agreed on. But by some misconception, these gentlemen made an allowance less than the amount agreed for with Gen. Martin: Of course "Colonel McRao" was unwilling to abide that decision; and he has not since approached Governor Vance on the subject, but is willing to rid him of it altojudged right by any persons familiar with such kinds of business. It is due to " Col. McRae" to say, that Governor Vance thought his claims entirely reasonable; and he has since asked the opinion of Mr. John White, who was with him, and is familiar with the whole matter -and he concurs entirely in the reasonablness of "Col. McRae's"

As usual, the article of Mi II den is full of those deviations from truth which have marked his dealings with the public men of the State. Except as a slanderer, Mr. Holden cannot burt any honest man's character .-And in a few dars we expect to see his veracity and loyalty so definitely called in question, that even this last of his trades will soon be lo-t to bim

The Conservative party in the Legislature is new diviced into three sects: The Vance neet proper these to the murderers of Mr. Holden; the "crooked sect"-these are the chief mourners - cach semethe supplied with a galvanie battery, if perchance they may bring him back to life, in which event they propose to become murderers of some body else.:-Next, the, "pall bearers"-the faithful few : faithful even unto death.

THE ORPHAN FUND MEETING.

A very pleasant assemblage of gentlemen was held vesterday at the Institution of the Deaf and Dumb. They were the donors to the Soldiers' Orphan Fund. Geo. W. Mordecai, Esq., was in the Chair, and Maj. H. W. Husted, Secretary. The charter granted at the last Legislature was adopted. It was reported that Rev. Dr. Deems had paid to the Treasurer \$216,654 42, and that had paid to the Treasurer \$216,654 42, and that perhaps \$15,000 more were in good subscriptions not yet paid. A proposition was received from the Grand Lodge of Masons, through Dr. W. G. Hill and C. W. D. Hutchins, regarding the transfer of St. John's College. It was respectfully referred to the Directors. It was "Resolved that the Board of Directors shall consist of the President, one Vice President from each Congressional District, a Secretary, a Financial Agent, and one member from each county in the State of North Carolina, and one for each other State who may Carolina, and one for each other State who may have contributed to this Fund, and that seven members of this Directory shall be sufficient to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business." This Board of Directors, as many as are present

This Board of Directors, as many as are present in the city, are respectfully urged to attend a meeting at the Deaf and Dumb Institute this morning at 10 o'cloc. They are the following gentlemen. President, Geo. W. Mordecai, Eeq. 1st Vice President, Gen. Matt. W. Ramsom, 2d do., Council Wosten, Esq., 3d do., Dr. John B. Beckwith, 4th do., Hon. Jesse G. Shepherd, 5th do., Hon. D. M. Barringer, 6th do., Hon. Edwin G. Reade, 7th do., Maj. Purdy Richardson, 8th do., John F. Foard, 9th and 10th to 5e filled. Secretary, Samuel H. Young, Esq. Treasures. Secretary, Samuel H. Young, Esq. Treasurer, John G. Williams, Esq. Financial Agent, Rev.

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CASUALTIES

Of the 3rd N C Infantry, in the Battles of the Rapidan, from May 5th to May 15th, 1864, inclusive.

Field and Staff, Killed, norp. Wounded, Col S D Thurston, Adjt T C James, sergt Major R C McBee. Captured Lt Col W M Parsley, lajor W T Ennett. Total : Killed, none ; woundsd, 3; captured, 2. Co. A, Killed, Priv J L Cole. Wounded, Lt Henry Bryant, corpl R H Sugg, privs John

Allen, J W Gay, Haywood Heath, Benj Jones, Geo Shirley, J H Best and J R Best. Capturd. Lts Joseph Darden and C C Lane, surgts M F Randolph, W M Bryant and Olin Meore, corpls H R Pridgen and W H Ham, privs J H Aldridge, T J Applewhite, Wiley Brewer, J C Blackburn, J N Blackburn, B F D'xon, J P Heath, Robert Hall, P Laurence, J L Meares, Nathan Marler, James Price, John Ruff, B A Ruff, J T Randolph, W L Randolph, W Skinner, W Shirley, J H C Taylor, J W Taylor, T S Taylor, J Wainwright, Total; Killed 1; wound ed 9; captured 29; escaped and with the company ave (5) enlisted men.

Co. B. Killed none. Wounded, capt John B Brown, lieut G IV Ward, corpl A Lanier, privs W Deal, C B Hunter, B W Lanier, H R Wash-burn, J Parker, L Register, W T Rivenbark, N Whitfield. Captured, sgts A J Johnson, A E Frederick, T J Whitfield, corpl H G Lanier, privs J O Ball, J T Bishop, F W Brinson, W D Chambers, W Davis, W Hall, J W Hauchey, H W Hunter, Eli Lanier, Lewis Lanier, H Q Machbarn, C B McGowan, N L McLaucklin, W Page, W H Picket, M Sumner, B Thigpen, P B Worley. Killed, none. Wounded, 11; captured, 22; es-

caped and with the company, 8 enlisted men. Co C. Killed, pone. Wounded, sergt H B Builer, corpl P Bam, David Williford, W G Davis privates Allen Arnett, Jr. J H West. Captured. capt H W Horne, lieut C P Mallett, sergts J T Mullins, Daniel Roberson, privates N H Arnett, J C Bryant, G T Calcutt, A M Fields, T W Gniton, W B Horne, R Johnson, A L Ledbetter, O McPhatter, N McC !! E R Newell, A J Ray, C P Riley, W J Smith, W Vuncamon, J M L Wallace, Sion Williford, II J Williford, J A Fisher. Killed, none; wounded, 6; captured, 23; escaped and with the company, commissioned. 1; collisted, 4. Co D, Killed, serge Jesse R. Jernigan, corpl

R W Best. Wounded, corpl D W Wood, privates James Needham, J E Neel, W Walace, W T Stripe, J F Branch, J Smith, W fleg is. C. ptured, capt John Cowan, sergt John Castine, privates Ivey Allen, Jacob Beasley, Robt Chase, Z Castine, J P David, Geo English, Charles English, E Frederick, P Frederick, James Ganey, J H Harrell, Mathew Hart, W Jolley. T N Manning, Noah McCumber, Orein McCumber, Luke McLawhorn, Alfred McLawhorn, J T Rochelle. W E Teel. Killed, 2; wounded, 3; capiured, 22; escaped and with the company,

2 enlisted men. Co E, Killed, none. Wounded, sergts D H Millis, privates J J Canady, L Hardison, A Richardson. Captured, lieuts J W Stokeley, J-E King, A J Gurganus, sergts E H King, L W Tippitt, T Hobbs, H Williams, corpls S J Hardison, privates J C Bryant, W.R Bar-bor, G W Brinson, J J Creel, J Ceal, J Hansley, O Horne, W Hobbs, Joe Hobbs, Uzza Jenkins, Thos King, J R King, J H McLemore, N McLeod, D C Phillips, B F Williams, J R Williams, R Weston R Yopp, J M Piner. Killed, none; wounded, 4; captu ed. 28. Co F. Killed, privates Henry Craige, A Harrell. Wounded, sergt C ri Farrow, J H flewett. privates J T Hairtil, N H Parrish. Captured, c pt J L Cantwell, lients I J Picket, C McClamtry, G M Crapon, sergts W A Montgomery, J D Seliers, J E Smith, corpls Thos Prevatt J P Prevatt. J A White, privates G W Branley, M Brener, E Braffork, A W Moore, N Carter, A Carles, — Davis, A G Dunnigan, James Hicks, A Haga, H Owers, J R Phillips, S Peebles, J W Sampson, B Saunders, J Spivey. Killel, 2; wounted, 4: captured; escaped and with the company 1

enlisted me. Co G, Kind-Lovet Brown. Wounded, Cant E H Armstrong, sergts O C Hill. corpl R R Spight, with Regiment, W L Wilkins, privates M Carr, W Reece, B Reece; captured. heut L J Henderson, sergts O U Hili J P Keicham, privates J Q Adams, Abner, Capps, L J Cottle, A Eubanks, H Ezzell, B F Higgins, T F Hewitt, W C Jones, J B Jones, W E Kellum, A McCulten, B Merdons, R Odonn. L Phillius, L Packer, W M Sutton, A Simpson, William Thompson, George W Wider, John Wiggins, E B Robertson, A Rich, 1 Reggan, R Sandlin, Killed, 1; wounded 7; captured 28; escaped and with the company

2 enlisted men. Co H. Kued, corpls Wm Sikes, W D Watson. Wounded, private W F Young. Captured Lts Z H Lowdermilk, R H Lyon; sgts DA Sikes, DJ Hargrove, JW Stinder, HB Everett; corps TB Jones, R Kemp; privates R Aldridge, JM Brady. T Bush, W Buie, B Cra. en, E G Coble, D Edwards, J M McMillan. J McLeod A C Pope, A Springs, W T Young. Killed, 2; wounded, 1; captured, 20; es aped and with the company 4 enlisted

Company I, Killed, none. Wounded, Lt C H Craige; sergt W S Flyun; corpls J Neal; privates T H Belvin, B B Dauiels, J Hollsman, N B Jones, Asa W Waters, (with regiment,) S Winfield, captured; Capt H Stone, Lt T B Barron, sergt J W Day, W S Barnett, corpls B F Russel, privates J T Bishop, H Branton, WT Brinkley, Samuel Daniels, J B Davis, W B Ferrell, C H Gooch, W V Hodgin, A King, Samuel Potter, A J Padgett, H N Richardson, B S Tingle, P F Thomason J Yerby. Killed, none: wound-

ed, 9: captured, 20; escaped and with the Company, commissioned 1; enlisted, 2.
Company K, Killed none. Wounded, Capt K B Pouns, Lieuts A J Costine, Geo M Omeby, corpls K Bowen, R Rivenbark, privates J A Ennis, L T Evans, J W Malpass, F M Meks, R H Piner, E J Rochelle, S Waller. Captured, sergis R L Player, J W Rouse, corpl W W Cowan, privates J B Bake, M C Bowden, Robt Chadwick, T J Cowan, J M Deal, G W Foy, J & Garriss, J L Johnston T J Lane, T H Lanier, T W Mills T Moore, A A Taylor, John D Walton, E E Walton. Killed, none; wounded, 12; captured, 18; escaped with the Company, 4, enlisted men. Total, killed, 8; wounded, 74; captured, 237; escaped, 29. Grand total, 848. Carried into action May 5th, 1864.

S. D THRUSTON. Col. 8d N. C. Infantry

THE NUMBER OF WOUNDED .- The Enquirer has a statement on the authority of an offi-cer of the Hospital Department, that the to-tal of wounded soldiers sent from Lee's army, on account of the late engagements, to Charlottesville, Staunton, and other towes, as well as to this city, is 11,180,-The total from G Swift; Wayne, Gee W Collier; Wilkes, E M Winborne. Wilson, W D Rountree; Yadkin, Rev. W L Van Eaton.

For Virginia, Maj J A de Lagnel.

For South Carolina, Theo A Miller, Esq.

WOUNDING OF GEM. Longorner,—Gen.

Longstreet has authorized a contradiction of

Mr. U. H. Rich, formerly Local Treasury
Agent of Little Washington, has been appointed Local Special Agent for New Berne. This appointment will give great satisfaction to the many friends of Mr. Rich in this State.

Wounding of Gen. Longerrary.—Gen.
Longstreet has authorized a contradiction of the statement that the wound under which he is affering, was inflicted by Mahone's brigade. It is a great relief to the brigade and its friends that it is thus exonerated, of what, though at most an innocent accident, was, nevertheless, matter of distress and mortification.

TATA LIGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, May 27, 1864. a bill for securing the F. Boyden pr

Mr. Jones pres nted a bill for exempting ointed to superinted the sup-ilies in Wake county from commissioners app ply of soldier's fan military and Home Guard conscription, and s of invasion or insurrecduty, except in case

he western plank road A bill a mending rd reading. compay, passed its th ne collection of taxes in A bill suspending & r the present year, was certain contingencies fo

adiog. rejected on the second n a the Governor Ifrom A communication fra ed with communicathe House) accompani nd Adjutant General, ions from the Auditor ions of the Adjutant in regard to the regula e Surgeon General, General's office; from the lent; and from Maj. in reference to his departa Foote and Judge Pearson and others, in relation to arrests. und, the special or-

On motion of Mr. Copela ed, to consider the der of the day was posipon ution of the deaf. bill in relation to the instit dumb, and blind, which ras put upon its The bill apseveral readings and passed. itution. propriates \$75 000 to the in 1 ion instructing Me Bagley offered a resolut is influence to the Surgeon General to use h. this State re have the wounded soldiers of Richmond to moved from the hospitals in hospitals in this State. Passed.

The order of the hour, to wit, I wan taken the families of indigent soldiers, for the the up. The bill as amended provided propriation of \$1,000,000 for the t familes of indigent soldiers, and \$7,000 for the families of Indian warriors enga ged in the. Confederate service, to be paid in N. C. Treasury Notes. Passed its several readi ngs. Several nominations for magistra tes from

the House were concurred in. Mr. Smith, of Anson, presented a memorial from citizens of Union county, pray ing the action of Legislature in favor of the county for appropriations made for the reliet of soldiers' families. Referred to the committee on

propositions and grievances. Resolutions from the House on propos citions of peace were adopted.

A bill from the House appointing to tax collector for Lenoir county. Read first time. vene the Supreme Court when he may deem it necessary, passed its first reading.

Several bills ream the House, of a local

A bill to amend the harter of the Pied mont Railroad, was rejected yeas 19; pays

A message from the Governor inform the Senate that he could not give the desired in formation in relation to the medical department of the State, on account of the absence of the Surgeon General.

A bill from the House, requiring mill grind for one-tenth. Concurred in. A bill to incorporate the Cape Fear importing and exporting company, passed its soveral readings.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. FRIDAY, May 27, 1864.

The House was called to order at 9 o'clock The journal of yesterday was read and approved.

Adjourned to 4 o'clock, p. m.

A memorial from Alsey Mitchell, (was presented by Mr. Waddell) of the con-Chatham, praying that he allowed to antowed to distil

Mr. Shepherd, from the joint select committee on so much of the Governor's message as relates to State importation of Goods through the blockade, reported resolutions authorizing the Governor to appoint two or more financial agents to conduct the business, and appointing the Auditor of Paulic Accounts a commissioner to investigate all matters connected with State operations in this matter, with instructions to report to the next General As-

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Harris. of Chatham, in favor of Lawrence I. Horton and Joseph Hooker, which passed 1st reading mr. Person, & resolution expressive of full confidence in the patriofism, ability and fidelity of President Davis, and of thanks to our

Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, That we have full confidence in the ability, fidelity and patriotism of President Davis, to whom, with the Senate of the Confederate State, who alone can constitutionally negotiate for peace, and to the efforts of our gallant and heroic army, we can only look for peace with independence; and our profeundest thanks are due and hereby tendered to our brave and devoted soldiers in the field for the heroic gallantry and fortitude which, under God, have crowned their efforts with such signal success. efforts with such signal success.

Referred to a select committee, on motion of Mr. Carter-yeas 49, nays 89.

A resolution by Mr. Mann of Pasquotank, requesting the Governor to ask of Maj. Gen. Pickets a repeal of the order prohibiting the transportation of articles of merchandise across the Chowan river. Passed.

BILLS ON FIRST READING. Mr. Shepherd, a bill to amend an act etitled Revenue.

Mr. Garter, a bill for the relief of the citizens of Beaufort and Hyde counties.
Mr. Gaskins, a bill to raise a scation or bat-

tery of light artillery.

Mr. McAden, a bill to incorporate the Rail Road Importing and Exporting Company.

Mr. Carter, a bill to authorize the holding of extra sessions of the Superior Court. Passed ita erveral realings.

A number of bills which passed their second reading yesterday passed their third reading to-day, to wit: A bill to prohibit more effectually the distillation of Spirituous Liquors; a bill to incorporate the Cape Fear Exporting and Importing Company; a bill concerning the free passage of Fish in Neuse river; a bill to amend an act to exempt State officers from conscription; a bill to appropriate money to the military establishment of the

The House continued to dispose of the bills on the calendar natil the hour of adjournment, most of which passed their third readings.

The House adjourned until to-morrow 9

Norg.-The reporter omitted to state in his report of last Tuesday's House proceedings, that Mr. Hendurson, of Warren, introduced

TELEGRAPHIC

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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From Beauregard's Lines. BICHMOND, May 26 that two monitors and several transports dropped down the river last night, and had passed from the view of our scouts this morning.

From Georgia.

ATLANTA, May 26. The reporter from the front arrived late last evening. He says Wheeler attacked Cassville on Tuesday and defeated Wolford's cavalry brigade. purned one hundred and sixty, and brought of eighty wagons, and one hundred and fifty prison

Scouts report three Yenkee corps crossed the Etowah on the road to Dallas, and are still cross-Etowah on the road to Dallas, and are still crossing. They march in close order, no straggling, and ready for fight.

McPherson occupied Dallas Tuesday evening.—
There was slight skirmishing that afternoon and Wednesday morning with Polk's corps.

The yankees levy heavy contributions as they march, and burn all mills factories and good residences where the owners have left. They destroy

The Yankees are running cars to Cass station

everything,

[SECOND DISPATES] ATLANTA, May "

The army having advanced from the line of the The army having accurated from the line of the Railroad westward, our information comes more irregularly. Firing was heard last evening and again to-day, supposed to be about thirty miles from here, between Marietta and Dallas. Press reporters have gone to the front.

Gov. Brown is here with the State reserve troops: There is a feeling of hopeful confidence

Mo communication received from Gen. John.

ston to-day. The latest from Press reporters of field operations yesterday, confirm the skirmishing and enemy felling for our positions. Uni right rest, ou the road from Ackwerth to Dallas, about three miles north-east from Hope Church, and extends the latter point nearly west. The more results the latter point nearly west. THIRD DISPATCH.] from the latter point nearly west. The movements of the enemy continue to extend towards our right, indicating the position to get in the rear of Etowah river and bridges. Fining heard carry this morning, but died away soon.

From Eastern North Car. olina.

A special diagraph to the control, May 27.
Kinston, May 28 save a raiding party of Col.
Ripley's lanker covalry, moved on thursday towards Wilmington and Weldoa Rail Road from

Shepperdsvire.
They were met at Smith's mills, Onslow coun. ty, by a section of Starr's battery and some car-alry under Lieut Col. Beard, of Folks' regiment, Col. Jackson commanding the whole, and driven back in con usion. All quiet new.

Arrival of the Flag of Truce Boat. RICHMOND, May 27.

at Aiken landing last night, bringing officers, the daughter of G. a. Lee and dispatches to Commiscame up behind the tieg of truce boat. From Grant's Army,

Official information has been received of the

advance of Grant's left crossing the Pamunky at Hanover. We learn this morning that he is moving in this direction. From Gen. Lee's Army.

Our army is moving radialy in a line almost paralel with the coute hand a line almost peared of the coute out of the coute the coute and a line almost useh Grant is following.

at Hanover C. H., and were pressing our Two prisoners just brught in, belonging to the 6th corps, say their command received order yes erday to march to the White House.

Yankee Accounts of Butler's Expedition and Sherman's Operations.

A special despatch to the Register, from ena-tobia, May 27th, says the New York Herold't Washington correspondent reports that Butler's ampaign to Monday night has not been continued The rebel fortifications on the South side of the river is an immense work, but not impregnable. Butler's loss twenty-hundred. Sam. Meadery has been arrested and brough!

The New York Times' special correspondent says the 5th army corps loss is 1240 killed, 11,570 wounded, 700 missing. The stragglers in the whole army estimated 20,000. On the 19th losses five to six thousand.

The Chicago correspondent of the 17th, puts the loss in front of Resaca at 6000 killed, 3000 wounded, 400 missing. Hooker wortally wounded. Kilpatrick painfully. Manson severely. Wilcox mortally wounded.

The Kentucky Provost Marshal has been or dered to enroll negroes, or take them as substi-

Furth r Northern Accounts.

The New York Herald of the 24th has Stanton's The New York Herald of the 24th has Stanton's dispatches to Dix of the 23d. They say many thousand veteran troops have been forwarded to Grant. Upwards of twenty thousand sick and wounded have been trunsported from the battle field to Washington. Over eight thousand prisoners have arrived at the prison depot. The army of the Potomac is now fully as strong in numbers, and better equipped than when the campaign opened. The Jaurnal of Commerce has been suspended by military authority.

A resolution concerning the impressment troops was introduced in the House of Representatives. Objections were made, and it was moved to sur

Objections were made, and it was moved to surpend the rules. Rejected by 25 majority.

The House adopted a resolution to adjourn on the 6th June.

Davis, of Maryland, offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, asking the President to communicate if his explanation given to France concerning the brig Resolute was in reference to Mexico which unanimously passed, the House of the 4th of April. The preamble quotes the statement that the minister's estimated was received by the Prench Government.

General Porter's official dispatch says, the versels caught above the fails at Alexandria, have been relieved by means of a dam which enabled the vessels to pass free. Gold in New York 182.

Confederate States Congress.

The Senate passed the bill to-day, increasing the pay of the General assigned to duty at the seat of Government. Also a bill to provide for the issue of certificates of indebtedness, interest payable in acid. Nothing of interest in the House proceeding

To all Praying People.

MACON, May 26.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously, this morning, at the city prayer meeting Beselved, That the christians of this meeting request the city Editors to send the following a press telegram all over the land.

The christians of Macon and of Georgia, set their brethren everywhere in the Confederacy, to unite with them in prayer for our country, daily, at 6 o'clock, p. m.

the following resolution, which was rejected:

Recolved, That the Governor be requested not to elaim as exempts from conscription any officers of the militia and the commanding militia officers of each Captain's District, and that he do not claim as exempts magistrates under 45 years of age nor county surveyors.

Mr. H. offered this resolution merely to define his position, as he was absent when the vote was taken on the amendments to resolutions exempting that and other officers from conscription.

Promorro.—It is announced that Maj. Gen. Richard Taylor, who has for the last eighteen months conducted operations in the transments of the months conducted operations.

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